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SATURDAY.....JULY 20, 1901

Weather forecast for Fredericksburg and Vicinity. Warmer Saturday.

DEATH OF GEN. BUTTERFIELD. The death of Gen. Daniel Butterfield. while not unexpected, will carry sincere sorrow to many hearts, and especially to the veterans of the Civil war, of both sides. He was esteemed highly by the veterans of the North for his skill as a commander and lov alty to his cause, and admired by thousands of Confederate veterans because of his kindness and consider ation of them during the war and for the esteem in which he had held them since. Gen. Butterfield was among the few who, after the war, laid aside the prejudice engendered by the strife and accorded to the Confederate what he claimed-that he was actuated by patriotic motives in a cause he be lieved to be right, and honored him as an American soldier. He had, from uments on several battlefields, among them one at the National Cemetery here to the Fifth Army Corps, of which he was the last surviving commander, which he also intended as memorial to the valor of the American soldier of both North and South It was his aim and intention, wher granted the ground upon which to place it, to erect a magnificent monument on the advance ground reached by Pickett in his famous charge at

age and daring witnessed during the war. It is to be regretted that death has deprived him of the privilege o carrying out that landable purpose Gen. Butterfield was a great friend and strong advocate of the proposed Fredericksburg National Memorial Park, which brought him in close touch with our people, and hoped to see it permanently established before his death; but in this, as also in the Pickett monument he was doomed to disappointment. We trust that his mantle as to both of these patriotic movements may fall upon a worthy successor, through whose influence both shall be fully accomplished.

Gettysburg, as he regarded this as

one of the grandest displays of cour-

PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S rejection of the proposition for a third term opened the way for Senator Hanna to announce his candidacy. Your rest assured that, since he wills it the Ohio Senator will be the nominee And more than that, he will be elected President, for the Democrats may be depended upon to do something more foolish than this caper of the Repub

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention might well bear in mind that a "stitch in time saves nine." and that after their work has been completed it will not be -

Their's to reason why. Their's to make reply. Though the solons knew Some one had blundered.

The people will attend to that part

The Virginian-Pilot says "down in Roanoke." Now, who ever heard of the mountains being down?—Danville Reg-

There were scores who heard, with bitter remorse, of the "mountains being down" some years ago when the bottom dropped out of some of those boom towns.

THE Convention Committee on Elective Franchise, Qualifications for Office, Basis of Representation and Apportionment, and on Elections, should be able to solve the most complex problems with which it may have to grapple-it has among its members a Wise and a Wysor.

THE late Emile Richebourge, the popular French feuilltonist, made \$150,000 by royalties on his last eight books. Every idea must have been a silvern thought punctuated with a golden pen.

IT has been ordered at Washington, D C., that fire surgeons respond to fire alarms.—Exchange.

Perfectly right, for if a fire surgeon is master of his business he should be able to cut off a fire.

THE import of precious stones at the port of New York during May amounted in value to \$3,189,273. The value of the import of precious girls for the same period in omitted.

The people of the United States are the best-fed people in the world, and yet some of them are so thin that a doctorean't decide which side of them the pain is in.

AN ATTEMPT is making to shovel the tool concerns of the country into a \$10,000,000 combine. This is about the only sort of shoveling the capitalists engage in.

LIGHTNING, without a cloud in sight, is killing people. If such peculiar enomena continues life insurance ntes may advance several points.

Some of the pine trees in Alleghan; ounty, N.Y., are said to be 300 years old. Quite a sufficient time to have required a burning knowledge.

AN ENTERPRISING YOUNG man out in Kansas is raffling bimself off as a prize. Old maids will undoubtedly rush the box-office.

THE Culpeper hen that hatched two hicks out of one egg was simply playing her hand for all it was worth in raising the blind.

The Republican cobra has been let loose in Virginia and the Democrats are busily at work concocting a snakebite preventive.

The Boers have convinced Lord Roberts that it is necessary to teach John Bull's soldier boys how to han-

The Virginia lawyers will hold their annual meeting at the Hot Springs Preparing for the Hereafter, we pre-

IF THE hot weather continues the remains of the Convention will in all probability have to be looked after.

THE beer trust has been wrecked, but "schooners" will continue to whistle down the wind.

### POLITICAL.

It is stated that Senator Martin wil Gen. Stith Bolling, of Petersburg, is be ing mentioned for Governor by the Re-publicans.

Senator Jeffries is putting up a great fight for the Attorney-Generalship. He making a second thorough canvass o

Mr. D. Lawrence Groner, of Norfolk, prominent young lawyer, has announced his candidacy for the Lieutenant-Gover norship on the Republican ticket.

The Republicans of Tazewell county have elected twenty-six delegates and thirteen alternates to the Chalottesville convention, and instruct d for Gen. James A. Walker for Governor.

Hon. William J. Bryan in the Commoner says that if a cadidate for President is chosen from the South it will not weaken him. Ex-Confederates, he says, should not be barred. Mr. Jeffries has never lost confidence it his ability to win, despite the strenuous efforts which have been recently made to

beat him, and he, as well as his friends are more thoroughly confident of his suc ess than ever. Hon, James N. Stubbs has entered the Senatorial race. Senator Blakeylis a can didate for renomination. J. Boyd Sears of Mathews, is an aspirant. Mr. Herbert

 Lewis says it is one of the warmes fights he has ever witnessed.—Rich, Times There will be no contests in Culpeper county over the delegates to the Norfork convention, and only in Catalpa district will there be opposition [for representation on the county committee. Hon. S. M. Newhouse will be the nominee to succeed himself without opposition in the Legislators.

It is claimed in Washington that Sena It is claimed in Washington that Scha-ton Hanna will permit the use of his name as Presidential candidate at the next National Republican Convention. It is said Representative Dick, secretary of the National Republican Campaign Com-mittee and chairman of the Ohio State

ommittee, has so stated. In an extended comment on the platform adopted by the Ohio Democratic convention, W. J. Bryan criticises the convention for its failure to readirm the Kansas City platform and for what h regards as the weakness of some of the planks it did adopt. Mr. Bryan insist that the convention made a mistake in not a candidate for any office.

The attempt that is being made by three or four newspapers in this State to stir up feeling against the negro is regret table. It is more—it is short-sighted narrow-minded and ignoble. So far the discussion incident to the unfortunate suffrage issue has been for the most part, unprejudiced and dispassionate. We had hoped that this tone would be main tained to the end.-Norforlk Virginian-

A leading Republican says, while the matter of the personnel of the ticket to be nominated at Charlottesville next month had not been very much discussed, there had been considerable talk in the "inner circles" as to the new men to put There seems to be a disposition. said he, "in favor of placing a very strong ticket in the field. From what I can Yost, for Lieutenant-Governor, and . Hampton Hoge, for Attorney-General would make a very satisactory ticket.

### A Deserved Tribute.

The Democratic party in Virginia is t be congratulated upon its wisdom in re-taining Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson at the head of its affairs, and the fact that he will be retained, despite the fortunes of political war and the triumphs of fac-tions, is a compliment that he well de-

serves.

Mr. Ellyson is, perhaps, better fitted
than any one else in the Old Dominion to
hold the honorable position of chairman
of Virginia's triumphant Democracy, and the party is peculiarly happy in its good sense and loyalty. There are very few States, we imagine, in which all selfish political considerations would be thrown o entirely to the winds as in this case when Mr. Ellyson is again made the par ty leader of the State. His retention is that position is not a political victory for him or for any other one. It is a simple rec-ognition of merit.—Newport News Press

State Board of Fisheries.

The State Board of Fisheries held a brief session in Richmond Wednesday night with all the members present. About 800 acres additional oyster grounds have been added to the State for renting purposes. Seth F. Miller, of the board, says that from indications suf-ficient new lands will be opened for the State by the new survey to bring the State at least \$140,000 annually, whereas prior to the time when the present oyster law was adopted and the board was appointed it was costing the State not less than \$5,000 a year in excess of the amount received. The board decided to hold its next meeting in Norfolk the day before the State convention assembles.

### For Over Pifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup ha been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teeth-ing, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Tazewell is the banner Republican county of the southwest, usually giving that ticket majorities ranging from 1,000 to \$1,500.

The ticket most frequently mentioned among the Republicans there, is Judge Lungford Lewis for governor, Jacob Yost for lieutenant-governor, and Albert Gillespie for attorney general.

### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION-

Doings of and Sayings in and About the Great Virginia Body.

The proposition to give the owner of \$300 in property two votes—that is, one in addition to that he already has, meets with general op sition.

Until committees report the body will have little to consider. This condition will continue for several days. The first report to be made will propably be that from the judiciary committee.

Mr. Withers thinks from \$45,000 to \$50,000 per year could be saved by com-bining the offices of treasurer and sheriff. This is one of the methods he would adopt with a view to the reduction of the expenses of the State government. It would be well for the Suffrage co-

nittee to bear this point in minds. If it does not advocate a stricter Suffrage clause than those adopted by other southern states. Virginia is going to become the negro dumping ground of the South.—Charlottesville Progress. The Commercial League of Tidewater, Va., will make an effort to have the Con-stitutional Convention frame a law al owing cities and towns, under certain

onditions, to exempt manufacturing in

dustries from taxation. A committee

will go to Richmond for the purpose. I pon the action of the Committee on Judiciary now hangs the most important legal question ever raised in English jurisprudence. It involves the principle as to whether or not a prisoner shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the same of fense. By a vote of 6 to 7 the commit tee decided that the Commonwealth should be allowed the right of appeal in all criminal cases involving the constitu-tionality of the law.

There was a highly interesting discu ion before the committee on education in the subject of dividing the school funds of the State between the two races Mr. Tarbull, of Brunswick, made a strong speech in favor of his resolution proposing to carry out his object. He contend that a separation of the school fund would be to the advantage of the whites and blacks. Mr. Quaries, of Augusta, made a strong plea for the election of school superintendents and all officers by

Members of the convention have been rought face to face with several very serious, if not insurmountable, reasons against the plan to declare the suffrage clause and submit the Constitution to a restricted electorate for ratification They discover that only two plans are practicable and possible, if the Constitu-tion is to go into effect in time for the coming Legislature to sit under its provisions. Those two are: For the con-vention to proclaim the Constitution in loto; or submit it in November to an unabridged electorate.

Mr. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, has a novel plan which he will offer in a few lays. This contemplates requiring a property qualification of, say, \$300 and 1 poll tax of more than \$2. The idea is a poll tax of more than \$2.1 and a late to permit the father and all of his sons of legal age to vote if the former pays taxes on real estate to the amount named. The idea of this scheme is that it would let in all of the male members of a family. Moore also proposes to exempt all sold-iers from either the poll or the property tax requirements, it matters not in what war they served. This exemption, how ever, is not to extend to the veterans' de scendants. There is a very decided op-position to the principle of the "grand-lather" clause, either in the matter of the right to vote, as provided under the Constitutions of South Carolina and Louisiana, or that the military services of a man shall entitle his descendants to xercise the right of suffrage.

Occasionally Rev. Dr. W. F. Dunaway of Lancaster county, eloquent in prayer, tall and white-haired, crosses over from the west side of the hall and holds goodnatured conversation with Rev. Dr. ard McElwaine. Sometimes Dr. McEl-waine goes over to Dr. Dunaway, but in ent their relations are always ver ordial, notwithstanding the fact that or, Dunaway is a Baptist and Dr. McEl vaine a Presbyterian. Years ago, ever before the Revolution, Baptists persecuted and imprisoned up in Lancas ter and Fredericksburg for non-conform ity, and those persecutions have even made an impression to this day, for the Baptists of Dr. Dunaway's section like nothing that smacks of connection beween church and state. It wasn't many days ago that Dr. Dunaway offered a resolution in the convention forbidding any appropriation of money to a sectarian or ligious institution. The learned doc came from a family of preachers and he was able to stick to the law for but five years after receiving his legal education at the University of Virginia. He has been a Baptist minister ever since, and many a pulpit in Northern Virginia has echoed with his stirring exhortations. He has preached much in Lancaster and vicinity, and was for several years pastor of a church in Loudoun county. Two of his sons are Baptist ministers. Dr. bunaway is a man of fine mind and pos sesses real ability. He is thoughtful as a preacher, but his sacred calling does not detract from his very companionable qualities. He was nominated and elect ed to the Constitutional Convention with out opposition.-Washington Post.

MEASURES INTRODUCED. Mr. Hatton, of Portsmouth, summitted

a resolution, declaring against amending the bill of rights. Mr. Mundy, of Botetourt, presented

resolution providing that all county of ficers shall be elected by direct vote of the

he is worth more than \$500 of property he shall have another vote on account of

Mr. Richmond, of Scott, presented a memorial from colored residents of his county protesting against wholesale dis-franchisement and division of the school

By Mr. Tarry, of Mecklenburg, require that the boards of supervisors of counties before expending a sum exceeding \$1,000 shall submit the question to the vote of

By Mr. Alexander Hamilton: To pro hibit any county or city from subscribing to the stock of any company or from becoming interested in any internal im

Mr. Green, of Danville, presented a morial from the Richmond District Methodist Conference protesting against the indiscriminate granting af liquor licenses, reciting that it was destroying the morals of the youth of the State.

Mr. Quaries, of Augusta: To inquir into the expediency of requiring the Leg islature to formulate a law adopting th primary plan for the nomination of all State officers, members of Congress and State officers, members of Congress and members of the Legislature. Judges in uch elections to serve without pay.

Mr. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, submitted a suffrage proposition to the committee. It provides for a poll tax of \$2.50, or a personal qualification of \$300, real or personal, and the sons of such owner shall have the right of suffrage. All persons who have done military service for the State or for the United States. vice for the State or for the United State Government are to be allowed to vote which will include all men who have belonged to militia organizations.

Solicitors are to be elected by the peo-ple instead of by the Legislature. More power is given the Legislature to regu-late the judiciary. A resolution making it a misdemeanor for State officials to ac-

### THE STAFFORD MASS-MEETING.

Exciting Scenes-Democratic Primary Becomes a Conglomerated

Mixture.

GARNETT WINS FROM BERREY

Gubernatorial, Senatorial and Legis lative Delegates Chosen.

King George and Greene counties here tofore have held the cake for a high time at political meetings, but they will have to surrender it to the good old State of Stafford," Wednesday wa "State of Stationd, Wednesday was the crowning day in its political history The First Lavet had said there would be a "Hot Time in Stafford," and The First Lavet made no filse prediction. It was named as court-day, but the cour was not in it except that the judge is his private capacity figured "muchly." De egates were to be named to three conven tions-Gubernatorial, Senatorial and Legislative, and the County committee vas to be reorganized. The fight for the lelegates to the Legislative convention

delegates to the Legislative convention was the chief bone of contention, and the friends of the two candidates. Hon, T. Weldon Berrey, of Stafford, and Hon, H. T. Garnett, of King George, had been attive for weeks in marshaling their forces for the fray. The morning dawned bright and hot, and at an early hour horns blew, dogs barked, miles were hitched, oven yoked, horses saddled, bicycles organed and shoes mended ready yeles greased and shoes mended ready A bugle blown by a stalwart form in a

eavily loaded six mule team whose bel tinkled in the morning air announced the approach of the first comers. In this par approach of the first country of twenty was the famous Glee club of Stafford, who came in singing, "There Will be a Hot Time in The Old Town Tonight." Next came the string band of Widewater in a wagon drawn by six horses; besides the band who was vigor onsly playing. "We Won't Go Home Un-til Morning." there was a party of thirty who made the woods re-echoe with their houts. Then came Jim Bloxton with the "White Oak" contingent in three wagons singing, "Berrey Forever" and "Stand By The Stafford Man," and next was the contingent in wagons, buggies log-carts and on bicycles from Hart wood, with seventy-two men singing We'll Hang Weldon Berrey On a Sou Apple Tree. The Court house voter Apple Tree. The Contr-house voters came a-foot with their coats over their shoulders mopping the perspiration from their brows as they marched in. By 11 o'clock all had arrived and the crowd

o clock all had arrived handred.

Chairman D. M. Lee, behind a fast team in campany with Mr. Fleming G. Bailey, the owner of Chatham, trotted in early, clad in dark tronsers, a broad farmer's straw hat and a pink shirtwais that showed his corpulency to the best advantage, and said to Richard G. Mon cure and ex-Sheriff C. L. Kennedy, who is now a full-fledged Democrat, "I see they are all here boys." These two gentlemen were managing Garnett's can vass. Hon T. W. Berrey in a full suit o white duck, which was a little the worse for wear before the day was over, was his own manager. Hon. H. T. Garnett was also present, and with Hon. J. L. was also present, and with Hon. J. L.
deffries, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General of the State, watched the
proceedings from the shade of a huge oak
on the court green.

At 11:10 the meeting was called and
there was a scramble for advantageous
positions in the court-house. Such tumbling and reshing was pages seen at Sta-

ng and rushing were never seen at Stal ford before. In five minutes the building was packed and two-thirds of the crowd outside were pressing to get in. It was almost suffocating when Chairman Lee announced that the meeting would be held outside. Then there was a rush

a table under the big oak, Chair man Lee called the meeting to order dozen hands went up for recognition Just then the Gleeclub struck up a fami iar song near-by, the string band com-menced playing from the jail steps, this mingled with the heated discussion of the adherents of each candidate made confusion worse confounded. Finall, lace was recognized. He presented the list of delegates to the Gubernatorial convention: R. E. Duvall, Frank Moncure, W. D. Reamy, Dr. G. M. Wallace, Capt. D. M. Lee, Capt. S. C. Peyton, N. T. Shacklett and T. S. Briggs, and moved they be elected. Mr. Berrey stremuously opposed the motion and amended it by the chair appointing a committee of three from each Magiste-rial district, who should present a list from their respective districts to be rati

Then pandemonium reigned for twenty Then pandemonium reigned for twenty minutes, and the chairman stood like a statue, great beads of perspiration on his forehead waiting for the din to cease. In fifteen minutes there was a full, and the vote was put and decided in favor of Wallace. Berrey kieked at the decision, and demanded a division. The pulling and hauling of the voters by the active leaders of both candidates made a count almost improssible and Lee was almost almost impossible, and Lee was almost at his wits end, when a happy thought struck him. "In the middle of the road" struck him. "In the middle of the road' he cried, "then we can count them," and picking up a chair and throwing it over his back he marched to the middle of the road opposite the jail. He had hardly mounted the chair before there was a diversion, two fights commenced, and this stopped proceedings. Slight bruises were the result, and the parties settled their dispute with a friendly drink. Then a dozen pair of buggy reins were tied to gether and stretched along the road to divide the adherents of each candidate and have a count. This would not work as the pulling and hauling process began and no count could be had. Lee marched of the County committee.

Berrey then mounted the jail steps and proceeded to address the crowd. It was suggested that he go down the road fur-her, where he could make a speech and then form his line ready for action. John "Reb" Waller was captain of the host, and the gymnast of the day.

He drew four-fifths of the crowd to

hear him, among whom was the chair-man, and the other friends of Garnett. Berrey plead for Stafford representation nstead of King George, and gave an account of his stewardship while he was it the Legislature. Some very sharp remarks passed between Berrey, Lee and Moncure, in regard to the judgeship fight between Ashton and Chichester. A line of Berrey men was then formed two abreast reaching far down the road ready to march up and have a vote. Berrey, Garnett and Dr. Wallace were at this uncture summoned before the County committee for consultation. The line was committee for consintation. In the was a general mingling. Berrey gave a free dinner to his friends. Stafford C. H. is a local option village, but it was decidedly "wet." Wednesday, and bottles strewed the roads leading to the village and around the C. H. building Quiet reigned for an hour when Chairman Lee emerged from the committee room and mounting the table under the oak said: "We have solved the problem and all the candidates have agreed to a plan. It is to elect the delegates to the Senatorial convention for Dr. Wallace, who has no oppposition, right now, and then to hold an election for the Legislative candidate by the voters passing through the hall of the Treasurer's office, their names

H. L. Chichester, Harry Clarke, William Peyton, R. E. Duvall, Moneure Ashby, Cleve Harding and Joseph Wine. The early scenes of the day were not a "marker" to what followed. The crowd was wild. Mr. Howard Kennedy was

named as clerk for Garnett, and N. T. Shacklett for Berry. The Face LASCE representative was rally keeper. At the representative was fally keeper. At the front entrance Berrey guarded the ap-proach for himself, while R. G. Moneure represented Garnett. Ex-Sheriff Kennedy held the exit door. Shouts and curses filled the air, and the voters filed through in rapid order. Men who had never voted any but the Democratic ticket, men who were known Republicans, negroes, the halt, lame and blind east their votes. pledging by their action to support the Democratic nominees (State, Senatorial and Legislative) the coming fall.

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Herrey got a large majority of the white Republican vote cast, while Garnett received the support of 6 of the 9 negroes who voted. One voter, who had been laid out by "John Barleycorn," was brought up bodily by two men. He was speechless. At his approach Mr. Moneure declared he was not willing to allow a man in his condition to your although he nan in his condition to vote although be would east his vote for Garnett, and h was laid out on the green, where he was sweetly sleeping when The First Lases; representative left.

There were 407 votes cast. Berrey re-

elected 197, and Garnett 210. Before the clerks reported, it became known that farmett had won. Shoutsof hissupport-ers filled the air, and he was carried around on their shoulders.

Chairman Lee called the meeting to or der to receive the report of the clerks. Mr. G. B. Wallace moved its adoption. Mr. Berrey moved as an amendment that the ists be submitted to a committee to weed out the votes which had been contested and which were embraced in the count This provoked another row. Chairman Lee was waiting for quiet before he put the motion; calls were made for Mr. R. G. Mon are, who was on the stand, to put the Wallace motion. This made Lee red hot, and he said: "Fellow-citizens, I want it aclm of the Democratic party of Stafford will guide her safely, and no man shall ome on this stand, while I am presiding put a motion." This put a quietus or be effort, and the motion of Berrey was arried and the lists revised by the count committee. It soon reported that I ames had been stricken off—6 for Berrey ad 5 for Garnett. These voters were from other counties. This gave Garnett 14 majority, and the fight ended. Mr. T. Berrey was then named as one of the abernatorial delegates.

A resolution to continue the present ounty committee was carried unant ionsly, and the meeting re-elected Capt.

M. Lee its chairman.

The Legislative delegates were named by Hon. H. T. Garnett, as follows: R. C. Moneure, C. L. Kennedy, C. Towson L. Gouldin, James Ashby, R. L. Ford m. Snellings and S. R. Cooper. Hon J. L. Jeffries was loudly called for make a speech, which he did, and re-

gived an enthusiastic welcome. The delegates go uninstructed, but a oll disclosed the fact that they are solid or Montague, Willard and Jeffries.

### SOME DEATHS.

Charles W. Nash died in Warrenton

Miss Fannie Gist and Miss Virginia farr, both of London county, died this

moreland county, died in Richmond Wed-nesday. She was a sister in law of Mr. Charles W. Porter, Treasurer of King and

Mrs. Henry A. Wise, widow of Gover nor Wise, whose campaign against the Know-nothings in 1854 was the most memorable ever known in Virginia or the country, died Wednesday at Ashland, Hanover county, aged 83 years.

### MARRIAGES

Invitations are out announcing the marriage on July 24th, of Miss M. Kate Tuck, of King William, to Mr. J. W. Rowe, leputy treasurer of Gloucester county.

At Culpeper Miss Mary Peyton Ran-dolph, became the wife of Dr. W. F. Rose brough, of Augusta, Ga. Rev. Carter Page, of the Episcopal church at Brandy, ciated Thursday

Licensed at Washington to marry Urlane L. Rosson, of Culpeper, Va., and Laura M. Cook, of Brightwood, Va. Harry C. Jones of Knoxville, Tenn., and

### Black Jurors Still.

The fact that negroes have the right to serve on juries in Virginia appears to have been practically forgotten by the najority of the courts in this state. by the people generally, says the Dis-patch. In the days of reconstruction, when the Civil Rights Bill was one of the most talked of pieces of legislation enacted by the Congress, it was a very general thing to see negroes on Virginia juries. Negroes have a horror of being tried by negroes. This fact has been frequently mmented upon by judges and lawyers The negro who has to come up before a negro jury is certain to be pun ished to the full extent of the law. Ther are many instances of the most sever entences being imposed upon negroes by the negroes who sat in the jury-box. The old law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, receives full faith and credit among the negroes

### Virginia Prohibitionists Nominate

State Ticket. The State Prohibition convention me in Richmond Thursday and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, C C. Rucker, of Bedford; Lieutenant-Gov ernor, W. T. Bundick, of Accomac; At torney-General, A. S. Lee, of Salem.
The platform adopted reiterates the doctrines of the Prohibition party and

nounces the dishonesty in elections in A resolution opposing a division of the school fund of the State was adopted The convention was composed of 42 delegates, including 2 colored ones.

The feature of the convention was the peeches made by Rev. L. A. Cutler, of ouisa; Rev. Dr. H. E. Johnson, of Norfolk, against the use of liquor. They were bold and aggressive. Mr. Cutler was temporary and Dr. Johnson permanent chairman.

Special Excursion to Buffalo Via. R. F. & P. R. R. \$11.60 Round Trip.

For Pennsylvania Railroad trains leaving Washington 7:50 A.M., July 3rd, 9th, 23rd and 31st; August 6th, 15th, 21st, 23rd and 31st; August 5th, 13th, 21st, and 27th; September 5th, 11th, 17th and 26th, the Richmond, Fredericks-burg & Potomac Railroad will sell special ironelad-signature excursion tickets to Buffalo at low rate of \$11.60 round trip from Fredericksburg. Tickets good only for continuous passage in each direction and limited to return within seven (7) days including date leaving Washington On sale for trains leaving Frederick M. on days previous to excursions from Washington and for 5:07 A. M. train on the above mentioned dates. C. C. Cox, Agent.

Senator Daniel has in preparation and will submit in the next day or two a suf-frage clause that differs widely from any that has been enacted, and from any that has been proposed in the present conven-tion. In view of the complications which will arise as to submitting the work of the convention to a full or abridged electorate, the practical difficulabridged electorate, the practical dimeni-ties in that connection of adopting any plan that will give satisfaction to all sec-tions alike, that will bring the relief sought without disfranchising a great many white men and the danger of com-ing in conflict with the Federal Constitu-tion, have induced Senator Daniel to registered by two clerks, one from each side, each voter stating for whom he votes." This met with approval of everybody and Mr. Berrey moved that Dr. Wallace name his delegate which was carried. Here is the list: Messrs. C. J. Henry. R. vexed problem. VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. Daniel Kelley has purchased the Wade Halley farm in Fanquier. A new postoffice has been established

n Loudoun county to be known as Loy

G. W. Tidler, of Rappahannock county, bad three cows killed by fightning last

\$35,000 has been raised for the Jeff Davis monument to be erected in Rich

Mr. Park Agnew and others are con-idering the advisability of erecting an other fertilizer factory in Alexandria.

An electric railroad from Aqueduct bridge to Great Falls, with a branch to Fairfax Court-house, is contemplated. At the negro conference in session

Hampton this week, "The Proposed Dis-franchisement of the Negro," was discuss-The board of managers of the Masonic Home of Virginia elected Miss Walton

of Richmond, a teacher in that institu The Loudoun County Prohibition and Evangelical Association will hold a six days bush-meeting at Purcellville, begin

The committee which was to locate site for the new South River Church, to be built in Greene county, did not agree

as to the location. Mr. E. L. C. Scott, for several years a member of the school board of Hanover county, tendered his resignation to take

ffeet August 1st.

The body of a colored man drifted ashore at Mr J. T. Miner's on Carter's Creek Wednesday. The body has no yet been indentified.

The board of sinking fund commissioners will meet at the State library. Richmond, to-day to open bids for \$60,000 worth of State bonds. There is a fair prospect that one of the four sites to be selected for the great military maneuver camps authorized by

Among young men from Virginia ap-pointed to the U. S. Military Academy for admission in June, 1902, is Bennet Puryear, Jr., of Madison Mills.

longress will be in Virginia.

The board of Supervisors for London county will meet at the court House July 22 to settle accounts of the County and make the levies for the coming year.

1,100 militiamen, of the District of Colunbia, have gone into their annual en ampment near Leesburg. The arrangements are complete for a pleasant outing The Turkey Ridge county road, it

ircene county, which was injured so much by the severe rains, has been chang commissioners to make a better The annual meeting of the board of supervisors, of tulpeper county, to make levies, fix salaries for officers, and al-

Mrs. Mary Austin Carroll, of Boston, has just made a gift to the University of Virginia, by which the institution will re-ceive during the remainder of her life an

come of about \$11,000.

owances of the poor, etc., will be held on

Camp meeting, will commence Aug. 9th. Rev. Mr. Jos Amiss, formerly of Culpeper, and Rev. Mr. Edwards, of Fauquier, will e in charge of the meeting.

The Amissville, Rappahannock county.

Andrew Carnegie has offered the city of Charlottesville \$20,000 for a public library building, provided the city will expend \$2,000 each year to maintain it, and provide a suitable site. The interest in Irish potatoes is still unabated. The average Eastern Shoreman don't think of much else nowadays. The price holding up this week has enabled those, who had not shipped, to do so at a good advance over the earlier prices.

of the Association there on July 23d. John Jones one of the negroes indicted for attempting to murder some of the peace officers of Culpeper was given two years in the penitentiary. The case of Edward Chapman, who was indicted for the same offense, was continued to next

The surveyors who are at work locat ting the railroad through Greene county claim they have made the lowest grading through Powell's Cap that has ever bee made yet. They are still hammering of the Elkton route and have left the moun

The Red Men of Chincotengue, Accomounty, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their tribe Wednesday. All of the neighboring tribes on the Eastern Shore attended and a magnificent reception was tendered at the expense of the home tribe. Addresses were delivered by dis-tinguished speakers from Philadelphia and other places.

Isaac Randall, of King and Queen county, who served a term in the peni-tentiary four years ago, was thought to have caused his wife's death, which occurred a few days ago, by terribly beat-ing ber. No evidence incriminating Randall, however, was brought out at the inquest Wednesday.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The British troops to remain at Tient In June 4,339 British were shot, captured or disabled by disease in South Africa.

Fifteen negroes are reported to have been killed in a fight with Mexicans in New Mexico. The coal strike is speading and 25,000

ore men are idle in the coal region in Pennsylvania. It is said that the Endownment Rank Knights of Pythias, will lose nothing by the maladministration of the affairs of

Lord Pauncefote is helping to frame in London a new canal treaty which he expects to be approved by the United States Senate.

All conflicting interest will be represented in the new board of directors of the Northern Pacific railroad, and harmony The Cleveland (Ohio) Tax Equalization Board has increased the assessable valu of Senator Hanna's street car lines from

### \$595,000 to \$6,000,000. Quite Pointed.

An amusing incident occurred in one of the State offices several days ago. A gentleman went in to sell a mimeo-graph. The officer looked at him and asked: "Do you call it a graph. The oliver looked at this kind asked: "Do you call it a machine?" "Yes, sir," replied the agent. "Take it out, then," was the prompt rejoiner. "This is not much of a year for machines in State offices and you'll not find an officer in this building who wants any thing around him that smacks of a ma-chine."—Rich, Times.

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